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Jan Valtin Will Speak At Assembly November 11

Jan Valtin, celebrated author of the recent best seller, "Out of the Night," will speak here Wednesday, November 11. Formerly a Communist agent, Valtin will discuss "A People's Peace—or What?"

Prof. John Schwarz, head of the entertainment committee that is bringing the author-lecturer to the University, will introduce Valtin who will speak at 10 a.m. in the auditorium.

"Out of the Night" was originally published as the anonymous autobiography of a former German secret agent of the Communist movement. It caused a furor in literary circles. Many critics proclaimed it as a masterpiece, both from political and literary angles. Others condemned it as propaganda.

Jan Valtin is the pen name of Richard Krebs, the 36 year old man who likes the United States because here "men have liberty and can fight to preserve it."

He was born in Germany but spent his youth in many countries because his father traveled for the German government. After his father was killed in World War I, Krebs, disillusioned and embittered because of the conditions of the world, turned to Communism.

For ten years he distributed propaganda, started strikes, and performed sabotage for an international Communist organization which was opposed to the Nazi ideas. Finally he was jailed by the Gestapo and kept in Nazi concentration camps for four years. Valtin was released when he promised to work for the Gestapo. He went to Russia as an espionage agent and when both Germany and Russia turned against him, he escaped to the United States.

He is wanted by both the Gestapo and the Russian secret police. For this reason his book was first published anonymously. He never allowed himself to be photographed until last year.

Well-known journalists including Vincent Sheen are enthusiastic about "Out of the Night." PM, New York newspaper, published

an article written by Robert Bek-Gran who was a boyhood friend of Krebs. He stated that the author was only a water-front terrorist and a professional revolutionist. His statements contradict those published in Valtin's book.

- Author To Speak -



Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," will speak at assembly next Wednesday at 10 a.m. Valtin, formerly a Communist agent, will discuss "A People's Peace—"

University Players Open Season Thursday With 'Eve of St. Mark'

Students In Education To Register

All students who expect to complete their college work and secure a teaching certificate at the end of the first semester should fill out a blank in the Registrar's Office by Monday, November 9. The blank should indicate the type of certificate desired. This is not the regular application form; it is merely so the office can check students' work for eligibility for the certificate.

Regular application forms will be filled out later in the following manner:

Students who have had two years of training in temporary elementary education must secure a blank from the school where they expect to teach. The University does not have those forms on file.

Three or four year students in provisional elementary will be notified by the Registrar's office when to report to fill out the regular form, providing they have filled out the first blank.

The office will also inform the provisional high school students when to come in and fill out the regular form.

- Still A Queen -



Donna Rech of Marion was presented as the Homecoming Queen Saturday at the football game with Kent State. She is a sophomore majoring in home economics.

Play Presented Two Weeks After Broadway Start

Broadway entertainment will be the privilege of University students tomorrow night and Friday when the University Players' production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" goes on the Auditorium stage at 8:15.

The Broadway hit which opened in Manhattan only two weeks ago will be the first current play ever to be produced by the University. Bowling Green is one of the 42 American colleges which has been permitted by Anderson to produce the war drama while it is playing on Broadway. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards in the check room from three to five any afternoon this week.

The cast, headed by Robert Gunn and Georgia Anderson, sopranos, is as follows, according to Director Elden T. Smith:

Deckman West.....Doyle Smith
Cy.....Lawrence Kuhl
Neil West.....Jo Lee Echelberger
Zip West.....Richard Guenther
Ralph West.....Ralph Kline
Neil West.....Phil Miles
Pete Feller.....Ed Lautner
Janet Feller.....Georgia Anderson

Private Quizz
West.....Robert Gunn
Corporal Tate.....Allen Bender
Private Thomas.....Steve Stavrides
Mulveroy.....Jack Wilhelm
Private Shevlin.....Andrew Sirak
Private Francis.....Lee Meisle
Marion.....Norman Fernandez
Private.....John Podorski

Buscemi.....Ruth Harding
Sergeant Ruby.....Pat Schweitzer
Lill Bird.....Harry Younker
Sal Bird.....Dorothy Maine
A Waiter.....Yvonne Ford
Flash.....Andrew Sirak
Dimples.....Mary Helen Jaynes
Sergeant Kriven.....Pepe

Performances will be limited to Thursday and Friday nights of this week, Director Elden T. Smith announced today.

He said the Wednesday show, previously scheduled, had been canceled because of the inability of many high school students to see the production will leave enough seats for all others at two performances.

Hundreds of students from Northwestern Ohio high schools have traveled by bus in recent years to attend dramatic productions at the University. University Players usually have presented their shows on three consecutive nights.

Tickets for townspeople and faculty members are 44 cents, for each of the four major plays to be staged this year. The second play this year will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a Broadway hit two years ago. It is scheduled for December 10 and 11.

The play is the second major war play written by Maxwell Anderson. His "What Price Glory?" of which Laurence Stallings was the co-author, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924 and shocked the nation with its frankness.

The playwright has dedicated "St. Mark" to his nephew, Lee Chambers, one of the Americans killed in this war.

Mr. Anderson secured much of his background by visiting army camps. One of the characters in the play is his friend Sgt. Marion Hargrove, who wrote the best seller "See Here, Private Hargrove."

Smith Announces Tryouts For Next University Play

Try outs for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," by George Kaufman, will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Prof. Elden T. Smith, director of the University Theatre. The comedy has a large cast and there are opportunities for both men and women. All students in the University who are at all interested are urged to try out. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be staged December 10 and 11.

Hebblethwaite To Discuss Films At Chemical Meet

Helen Hebblethwaite will discuss two films on textile fabric industries which will be shown at the Chemical Journal Club at 7:00 tonight.

The film will stress the manufacture of cotton and wool fabrics. Films at later meetings will depict the work of other industries one of which will be steel manufacturing. Papers on types of catalysts, particle size determinations, and detergents, and technical book and journal article reviews are being planned.

Paul Lindenmeyer is president this year; Howard Sammetinger, vice president; Evelyn Murphy, secretary; and Esther Burner, treasurer.

Men's Glee Club Elects Freshmen To Club Quartet

Four freshman men have been chosen as members of the varsity quartet of the Men's Glee Club. They are Jim Dunn, first tenor; Harold Bayless, second tenor; Doyle Smith, baritone; and Jim Otis, bass. The first appearance of the quartet will be Sunday in North Baltimore.

Final Rushing Starts With Informal Parties

Sororities will begin their formal rushing Monday, November 16 and will continue it until Saturday, Dec. 5, when bids will be received. Silence period will begin midnight, Thursday, December 3 and during this time rushees and active sorority members are not permitted to talk together. The period will end when the bids have been received.

The Inter-Sorority Council has announced Sorority rules for formal rushing and suggestions for rushees.

1. Any function at which more than four rushees are present shall be considered a party.
2. Members, alumnae, and men may not escort rushees to and from parties.
3. There shall be no entertainers at parties except talent within the sorority.
4. Favors may not be given to rushees. (Invitations and place cards are not to be considered favors.)
5. Men shall be excluded from assisting with rushing.
6. There shall be no newspaper publicity concerning rush parties.
7. There shall be absolutely no rushing of any kind from Monday, November 16 through the remainder of the rushing period except for scheduled parties.
8. There shall be no verbal bidding during any rushing season.
9. During the silence period there shall be no communication between a sorority member and a rushee. A normal dormitory contact shall be regarded as a legitimate exception.

Four Conductors Consider Kennedy's Symphonic Poem

Conductors of four symphony orchestras have under consideration a symphonic poem composed by Dr. James Paul Kennedy, associate professor of music.

The selection was referred to the Cincinnati, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and St. Louis symphonies by the National Composers Clinic.

Officers of the clinic, which is sponsored by the University of Akron, chose Dr. Kennedy's orchestra number with 23 others from selections by 350 American composers. The four symphonies are to play some of the music.

Dr. Kennedy's symphonic poem is for orchestra, chorus, and soloists and is based on Walt Whitman's poem "Ode To Death." It can be played in 25 minutes. The composer started work on the symphonic poem in 1941 and completed it several weeks ago.

Dr. Kennedy has composed several selections, including "Symphony in G Major" and "Theodora," another symphonic poem.

Air Raid Institute Starts On Campus Tomorrow

A three-day course training instructors to teach air raid protection for the home will begin Thursday at the University.

Though the institute primarily is for women with teaching or platform experience, any Wood County resident interested may attend the sessions, according to Miss Margaret Purdy, executive director of the Bowling Green Civilian Defense Council.

She requests interested persons to telephone her at 4401 or 5522 or write her at 322 North Main Street.

"We should have some one from each township in the county and from each of the 17 civilian defense sections in Bowling Green as well as from each organization," Miss Purdy asserted.

Prospective workers in the city are to report to their respective air raid wardens.

A week after completion of the work, these persons will take a written examination. Those receiving a grade of 85 per cent will be certified as instructors for classes of housewives arranged by defense councils.

Miss Margaret E. Baker of Springfield, director of Women Volunteers for Defense and Service for the State Defense Council, is arranging the institute.

Sessions are from 9:30 a.m. until about 4 p.m. daily, except a noon recess from 12 m. until 1:30 p.m. Lectures and demonstrations are arranged by state instructors, local

Texas Cadet Saved From Hari-Kari By Queen Jane

Cadet Lester C. Hayes of the Army Air Corps at Sheppard Field, Texas, will not have to commit hari-kari—thanks to Jane Dewar, queen of the recent migration to Delaware for the Ohio Wesleyan football game.

She has mailed him an autographed picture in reply to his letter:

"Since I have been appointed chairman and spokesman for our charming little band of cut-throats, I feel it is my duty as a gentleman (?) and scholar (?) to warn you of our dire intentions.

"First, let me explain. Since the 408th Squadron came into existence it has been the duty of every member at some time or another to steal, beg, or borrow a framed picture of some football queen, Miss America, etc. So when we read of your entrance into the 'royalty realm'—

"Here's our request—we want your autographed picture for our club-room."

The postscript said: "If I fail honorable duty to secure honorable picture I must commit honorable hari-kari!"

Faculty Lounge At Falcon's Nest To Be Continued

Faculty members have voted overwhelmingly to continue the \$2.25 annual assessment of each member to retain use of the Faculty Lounge at the Falcon's Nest.

A schedule of all fixed reservations and notice of special occasions will be posted on the bulletin board recently placed in the room.

Dr. F. C. Ogg has asked all departments and other groups wishing standing reservation to notify him at once.

Pearce And Myers Named To Social Committee

Marvin Pearce and Doug Myers were elected members of the Social Committee at Large in the election last Wednesday.

Nancy Hutchinson was elected sophomore secretary, and Lou Kaplan freshman Student Council representative at the same time.

The other nominees were: social committee at large, Mary Percy and Barbara Burridge; sophomore secretary, Alberta Riley; and for freshman student council representative, Bette Root, Jane Dewar, Bob Smithers, Don Hurst, Beasy Vollmar, and William Potter.

Former Student Is Now Commando

Sergeant Gordon E. Herwig, who finished his freshman year in 1941 at Bowling Green and then entered the Army, is with the Ninth or American Commando Division which has been training at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Ninth comprises some 16,000 men, all six feet or taller, who have been trained in Commando or Ranger tactics.

Sgt. Herwig, when the war ends, hopes to return to Bowling Green. His parents reside in Santa Barbara, Calif.

New Alumni Magazine Delivered To Subscribers

A 12-page issue of the Alumni Magazine has been delivered to several hundred subscribers.

The October issue of the quarterly is the third to appear since the publication was started last spring. It is the first to contain full pages of pictures and the first to have color. Green is used on the front and back covers.

One page layout is devoted to campus photographs and the other to alumni pictures.

Articles concern university sports, written by Ivan (Doc) Lake of the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune; new and former faculty members, campus news, and homecoming plans. Alumni notes by classes fill a large part of the magazine.

Paul W. Jones and Prof. Jesse J. Currier of the journalism faculty are editor and assistant editor and Mrs. Melva Lockwood, Mr. Lake, and Maurice M. Mercer, alumni living in Bowling Green, the

publication committee

Issues are to appear in January, April, June, and October each year.

Members of the University Alumni Association are entitled to four issues of the magazine upon payment of the one dollar membership fee to Dr. H. B. Williams, president emeritus and director of alumni relations.

Several copies of the October issue still are available for those who join the association immediately.

Alumni were contacted last week-end at the Homecoming dance, football game, and sorority and fraternity dinners.

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Orchids to the Band...

When the Bowling Green State University marching band paraded on the field Dad's Day, we thought that we finally had our long-awaited first class band. Then, when the band reappeared at the Homecoming game, we knew that we had a band that we could be justly proud of.

Band deserves praise for good music, formations

A word of praise is due Director Robert Getchell for his fine work in organizing the band. Its formations are faultless and its music is more than pleasing to hear. With a band like this to add spirit to our football games, certainly the most that we can do is to be present at each of the remaining gridiron encounters and do our part with a few of those yells and cheers.

Credit is also due to Drum Major Max Ihrig and his five twirlers. Jeanne Powell, Clara Walsh, Kathleen Emerson, Yvonne Ford and Dow Mitchell make up this quintet. The work of these six students has been outstanding in each appearance the band has made this fall.

We do have a good band this year! Let's get behind the fellows and girls who are giving their time and energies to make the student body proud of its marching band! DK

Y Directory Valuable...

Last week the YMCA Student Directory rolled off the presses! Within the covers of this booklet we found a wealth of valuable information regarding the names and addresses of every student on the campus, telephone numbers, other items of interest to the entire student body.

YMCA staff rates thanks for helpful directory

Certainly a word of congratulation is in order for Editor Duane Kidwell and his staff who so ably gathered all of this material. The job was a difficult one and required a great deal of extra curricular work from the staff. Finally, the book was distributed to students at near cost.

However, we should not forget the YMCA and its part in the publication. It was a job well done and on behalf of the student body at Bowling Green, we again say, "Congratulations and thanks!" DK

Thanks for Homecoming...

Now that the Homecoming week-end is behind us, we can all take time out and reminisce over the many happy times that we had.

However, this good time did not come about by accident. It was only after weeks of preparation that the various chairmen completed the many arrangements that made that gala week-end a possibility.

A vote of thanks to the committees, the football team, the marching band, the faculty, and the entire student body for their cooperation in making Bowling Green's 28th Homecoming the best ever! DK

my daze

BLANCHE LeBEAU

At Wittenberg, politics have been thrown for a loss. A new type of election for Homecoming Queen was held. A surprise election was sprung and caught everyone off guard. As a result, the Queen and her attendants were chosen on their own merits. Surprised, the student body liked this set-up, and will probably continue this practice henceforth.

Headline Monday:
JAPANESE SHELL AMERICAN POSITIONS IN SOLOMONS

Headline Tuesday:
AMERICANS SHELL JAP FORCES AT GUADALCANAL

Looks like the old shell game to us....

And Hugenot Jones, the boy who sits in the back of the room, wants to know who dug this Guadalcanal anyway....

For Morons Only:

I suppose you've heard the one about the moron who called another moron at 4 a.m. one night and asked, "Is this Stadium one, one, one, one?" The reply by the second moron was, "No, this is Stadium eleven, eleven." The first moron said, "I must have the wrong number, sorry to have bothered you so late." Upon which the second moron replied, "No bother, I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

And another one from the Denisonian...
First Moron: I snore so loud at night I wake myself up.
Second Moron: Try sleeping in another room.

She: Whenever I'm down in the dumps I get myself a new hat.
He: Oh so that's where you get them!

First Stude: Would you marry a girl if she was as pretty as a picture?
Second Stude: Sure, if she had a nice frame. Rickey Tickey!

Country Girl: "Paw's the best rifle shot in the county."
City Slicker: "What does that make me?"
Country Girl: "My fiancé!"

Swing is true art, according to a psychology professor at the University of Kansas. In a new text book, "The Psychodynamics of Abnormal Behavior" he explained that art is expression of the conflicts of life, and that Goodman and Count Basie express it equally as well as Brahms.

They build these modern automobiles so that five people can get in them with comfort, and ten if they are well acquainted. —Sun Dial.

We close with this little poem from the West Pointer:
It hardly seems honest or just,
To decree that all bathing suits must

Be modest and shy;
Yet reformers all cry,
"We'll cover their stomachs or bust!"

Announcements For The Week...

Want to live in a dorm? ... Students now living off campus who desire to live in a residence hall the second semester should call at Dean Conklin's office to make application. A five dollar deposit is required.

Finishing in January? ... Candidates for graduation in June, 1943, who expect to complete their work at the end of the first semester should make application for graduation in the Registrar's office on or before Monday, November 9.

Catholics ... There will be a mixer for all Catholics and their friends sponsored by the Newman Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

YWCA Members ... "Should Girls Date While Their Steady Boy Friends Are in Camp" is the title of a panel discussion of the YWCA at its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Rec Hall.

Pvt. Bruce Esterly, business manager of the 1942 Key, yearbook at Bowling Green State University, visited his wife, the former Marie Decker, and other college friends Sunday and Monday.

- Dogpatch Dollars For Defense -



• Misadventures With Miesle

Student Trampled At Nest While Juke Box Jives Jump

BY LEE MEISLE

It seems odd, doesn't it, that of all the hundreds of millions of human beings who inhabit the globe, that I should have been the one to witness that dramatic scene on the library lawn. Perhaps the incident might have perished in some obscure crack in the halls of time if I hadn't been detained a few hours in the Administration Building. You see, I'd been busy playing monopoly with a few of the many mice who inhabit its halls, and was hurrying home for a few last slides down the banister before I retired. As I scurried down the diagonal walk, I stopped short. There on the lawn was one of the most amazing sights I have ever witnessed.

A young man, with a fiendish grin on his face, was seated on the grass, calmly braiding his toes, which were of an amazing length. My jaw dusted my necktie as I watched the amazing performance. Sensing another addition to my list of weird misfortunes, I strode up to him and spoke words which historians will list with "Mr. Livingstone, I presume!" and "Lafayette, we are here!"

"Good evening," I said. "Jabberwocky. Balderdash. Whiptitch and Niebelungenleid," he replied.

"You don't say," I returned. "But what will it all get you in the end?"

"That's where I got it—in the end," replied the young fellow. He pulled a shattered bone from the sole of his foot, chewed methodically on it, and inquired, "Have you ever been dancing in the Nest on a crowded evening?"

Immediately I understood. Poor lad, he must have suffered terribly. I remarked as much, and offered my sympathy to the man.

"Tish," he replied indifferently. "You can't possibly be sympathetic. You've never been through what I went through."

"But I'm serious!" I asserted. "I'm Roebuck. Glad to know you!" he shouted, abruptly rolling over on his stomach and starting to do push-ups.

"You're unstrung from your experience," I consoled.

"Unstrung! I'll say I'm unstrung! Unstrung, unnerved, dis-jointed, and bruised." He snapped viciously at an errant ant which crawled beneath his nose, straightened up and began to talk. (Took him long enough to get around to the story, didn't it?) "Oh, I was going to have a wonderful time. A pleasant evening drinking raspberry phosphates and dancing. Oh, yes! What a fool I was. No sooner had my date and I gotten out on the floor when the people started pouring into the place from all directions. There seemed to be thousands of them! We danced a little until it became rather crowded, then returned to our table. There were two strange men seated at it, rather large and bulky.

"There must be some mistake," I said.

"Yeah, and you're makin' it. Beat it, bub, or I'll squeeze the cider out of your adam's apple."

"Are you going to let him get away with that?" My date inquired

aggressively.

"Yes," I replied, steering her back on the dance floor. There my troubles began anew.

"We were dancing along on our own little two feet of floor when someone charged into us from the rear, knocking me down. Before I could struggle to my feet, a herd of galloping horses thundered over me. Feet massaged my face, my stomach, my arms, my legs. Someone stuck his shoe in my mouth as I opened it to scream a protest. Managing to get upright again, I looked wildly about for my date. She had walked off the dance floor when I fell, and was standing stonily across the floor. I started over after her, but some couple was jitterbugging in the center of the place, and I somehow managed to get between them. I was almost crushed as they came charging together. The fellow glowered at me, then gave my nose a hearty tweak. I staggered away, bumping into couple after couple, receiving lusty kicks you know where in return. I managed at length to get across to my date.

"Let's put some money in the nickelodeon. We can listen to the music, if we can't dance to it," she said icily.

"Meekly," I walked up to the juke box, and put a nickel in. Immediately a pudgy finger came from the rear and punched a number. Muttering fiercely, and looking daggers over my shoulder, I put another nickel in, and shoved the coin slide viciously. A searing pain in my hand told me I'd forgotten to take my thumb off the nickel. There I was—caught in the nickelodeon. A fifteen minute struggle managed to extricate the injured member, but only after my date had gone home and I'd been trampled on some more."

The unfortunate man paused, moodily staring at his toes. Mechanically, he tried a slip-knot in the big one, then painfully stretched and rose to his feet. He picked up a package of goldfish food from the ground and started away.

"What are you going to do now?"

"Feed the goldfish in the fish pond," he said.

"There aren't any fish in there."

"Then I'll dive for it," he snapped, limping out of sight.

Surly fellow, I thought to myself as I looked at my watch. 9:40. Time for me to go home and turn on the fireflies.

Scholarship Cup To Be Presented At Sorority Sing

The presentation of the Scholarship Cup to that Sorority having the highest scholastic average during the past semester will be made at an Inter-Sorority Sing to be held at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday night, following the Sorority meeting.

Martha Lown will be in charge of the program and will form a committee consisting of representatives from each sorority. Ruth Lesser, Erma Hartman and Jane Otis will make the arrangements for refreshments.

in the well

SCENE AROUND CAMPUS

Right off the magazine cover, Mr. Esquire walking in the Nest, accompanied by the good Delhis, en masse... gals trying to find clothes suggestive enough to wear in the play... the Repulsive Club, a mixtures of Fives and Skols, looking homlier than ever on rainy nights... Private Bruce Esterly sweeping Mrs. E. off her feet with an unexpected appearance.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

The mystery surrounding the Joe Clague-Joe Fox case... Mary Spooner's book on "101 Ways to Annoy People"... Mary Jean Jorae's appetite... Johnny William's outstanding playing... Dr. Dickerman's mangled nose—result of walking into a door... Lois Mayfield riding a bike to practice teach... little Jimmy calling for "Teacher Ginny Wright every noon, buddin' young romance, no"... the Delhis walking off with the plaque for the best decorations... Dr. McCain cracking the whip in English methods class... Ginny and Don Patterson bringing Junior back for Homecoming... Elmer Parquette telling Dr. Knepper that a 100-year note was no good because you'd be dead anyway in a hundred years... Dr. Williamson breaking down and giving a 48-hour extension on education papers; Homecoming comes but once a year.

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

The Suit-case Paraders who misinterpreted the meaning of "home"... lipstick on handkerchiefs... these Bobby Jones monstrosities that the new fraternity is donning, plus the bath towel scarves... Students who ruin the class average... Monday-Morning cherriness... Monday mornings... library fines.

THINGS WE NEED

Bathrooms in the sorority houses... bridge tournaments... someone to create a really decent-looking man's hat... more cigarette representatives... more cigarettes... a Homecoming Queen's dress like the May Queen's... bigger and better signs around the buildings when visitors are here so they'll know what they're getting into... community sings.

THEY'LL NEVER LEARN

To try the unlocked door at the front of the Ad Building... To get at the end of the line at the Nest... To set their watches by the dormitory clocks... To read those assignments... To get up at seven and study... To get up... To push the doors at the Nest inward... so many good fellows get mangled that way... To use one teaspoon of sugar in their coffee—which they don't have... To bring signed Ac cards to football games... Not to talk for hours and hours on dorm phones... Not to disagree with profs... Not to drop cigarette ashes in other people's coffee... To turn out their lights when listening to the Hermit's Cave... To stop shivering in dread when an army truck rumbles by... To buy their tickets to campus movies before the evening of the performance... And they'll never learn that all good things must end, which means we must stop drooling.

THINGS WE MISS

People voting at elections... the familiar faces around over last weekend... those jokes in Kroft's column that raised everyone's eyebrows... sober people at Homecoming... sober people... J. W. Bunn's class of three students... the party that wasn't at Castle Farm last Saturday... the O'Hara Date Bureau.

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DOROTHY ANN SALISBURY

IRVING HALLER, '42, writes from Chicago that he and all of the other alumni he has run into while in the service are indeed "proud" of Bowling Green. "We've been spreading the gospel about BGSU but our school and student body are doing more. Your copies of the News have been passed around to more than 1,000 men at this post with very favorable comment."

"I regret exceedingly that we were unable to return to Bee Gee for the game with Kent State and our first Homecoming that was to be, as real, live, alumni, but we have a job to perform."

BUD JACKSON, '42, is stationed in Chicago too and both boys would like to hear from some of the people who knew them while they were at Bowling Green. Irving's address is Pvt. Irving J. Haller, Room 2405, Det. 911th Q. M. Co. Avn (Serv.), 720 S. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Pvt. Bud Jackson's address is the same except that he is in Room 1418A and the 993rd Sch. Sq. (Sp.)

KENNY SNOWDEN, '43, who was Lil' Abner for the 1941 Sadie Hawkins Day, is in the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas.

Pvt. LEONARD HELD, '44, is in Div. Hdqs. Company, A. P. O. 80, Camp Forest, Tennessee. He is working in the classification office and hopes to get into the Physical Training Division of an Officer's Candidate School.

Lenny too says "I am doing some fast talking and maybe after this is all over some of the boys here will attend our 'up and coming institution." And that's the kind of spirit that has made Bowling Green what it is.

JAY PARKER, '42, was married last Wednesday night to Ethel Rose, of Cygnet. Jay, who was captain of last year's cross country and track teams is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

GENE DEAN, '45, who was responsible for bringing last year's series of entertainment films to the campus, is stationed at Ft. DuPont, Delaware. He writes that he has started his basic training—"guns, gas masks, pack and all. We tested our gas masks in the gas chamber yesterday. We drill, march, and go through the Manual of arms daily. Tomorrow I do K.P."

Incidentally, Gene saw the opening of "Eve of St. Mark" in New York City. "Needless to say, it was thrilling, spine tingling, and, to an army man, so true it hurts. B.G. has a rare treat in store if Smith does his usual smooth job."

Gene will be remembered for his work in "Family Portrait" and "Double Door."

Esquire Club Reopens Doors For Jumping Winter Season

BY JO TRUE

Another big week-end (will they never end?)—this time it's the Kohl Hall sport dance, a rally and nickelodeon on Friday night, and the Skol sport dance after an all-campus movie on Saturday night.

The Esquire Club will reopen its doors for the winter season, in the dining room of Kohl Hall, as of Friday, November 6. Another display of "ars gratias artis" will be scattered here and there on the walls, and at the glitter bar in the cocktail lounge, drinks will be served. The Kampus Kats will play.

Scheduled for the same night are a rally and nickelodeon dance sponsored by the student council. There'll be a big bonfire out behind the Ad Building. Take your choice, kids—it's a big night.

Saturday it's the annual Skol sport dance. To be in the Recreation Hall from 9 to 12—music by Harry James, Glenn Miller, and other such (via transcription.) Barb Burridge will do a bit of floor-showing, and the Skol quartet will make with the vocals. And all this, Ladies and Gentlemen, for only one thin dime. Tickets may be purchased from any Skol sorority member.

The all-campus movie this week

is five reels of "March of Time," from 1935 to 1939. There's just time for this before attending the dance.

Fraternities

FIVE BROTHERS

The Five Brothers Homecoming dance was held at the Practical Arts auditorium with a large number of old brothers returning. A Toledo orchestra played for the dance, and Dick Manahan was general chairman.

A reception was held at the house for the alumni after the game.

A letter was received from brother Richard Fruth, '41, stationed in London. He told of meeting brother Bill Frutig, '39, also stationed in London.

Lieut. Stanley Bortel, '39, of the medical corps, visited the house recently.

Ensign Dale Good, recent graduate from Pensacola Naval Station, visited the house over the week-end.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Nine new members were initiated in the local Delta Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last week-end. The new members are: Carl Koch, Don Lehman, Vernon Leatherman, Frank Lasky, Harold Seibert, Archie King, George Dickey, Philip Zaugg and Eugene Dershem. All were members of the old local Commoners' fraternity.

Sixty brothers and alumni attended the fraternity banquet held in the United Brethren church after the game Saturday. Following the supper, the brothers and alumni went to the Rec Hall for the annual homecoming dance.

The eleven Delta Beta pledges are now working diligently at the house, preparing a new chapter office.

Nathan Keel, Bob Speck and Burr Schumaker are selecting programs for the spring formal.

Bob McNamara Set On Winning Wings

Bob McNamara, tall, handsome, dark-haired lad from Detroit, Michigan, was employed by Allison Aircraft before the lure of those gold wings induced him to enlist in the naval air corps last June.

Athletics in any way, shape, or form constitute one of Bob's chief loves, with football, basketball, tennis, and swimming listed on his exercise roster. He played three years of football during his high school days, captaining the team his senior year.

Bob's chief avocation is—of all things—women, and 'tis rumored that a goodly volume of fan mail flows his way from the fairer sex. He insists, however, that his women must not wear low-heeled shoes.

Heading Bob's list of dislikes is spaghetti, but he calms down when the strains of Woody Herman's music come to his ears. Naturally, he likes dancing.

Bowling Green has impressed him quite favorably. Bob admires the campus, campus life, school spirit, and pretty girls. He is finding his work in the air corps time-consuming but pleasant and likes it so well that he intends to make a career of flying.

IM Dept. Begins Rifle Instruction

Instruction started Monday night for 241 students and faculty members in the Pre-Induction School of Rifle Marksmanship at the range in the Practical Arts Building.

The course will last eight weeks. Each person was required to pay in advance \$1.25 to cover the cost of ammunition and targets.

E. N. Littleton, principal of the Bowling Green Junior High School and president of the Ohio Rifle Association, is chief instructor. He is being helped by R. A. Swigart, Herb Hein, and Russell Spratt, representing the local Rifle and Pistol Club.

Officers of the University Rifle Club also are cooperating. They are: Marie Evans, president; Bill Parker, secretary, and Ted Titgemyer, treasurer.

"My Day", Told By Matilda, Home Economics Major

BY DOROTHY RAMSEY

Early in the morning Matilda came tripping lightly across the campus and headed for her home, the Practical Arts Building. No one other than Matilda was visible due to the great fog that morning.

Other students spoke to her as she walked on her not too merry way to class. She enjoyed the idle chatter of those about her, but was certainly anything but happy to reach her destination.

Her destination meant another grueling day in the fitting room while Matilda's double tried the first stages of a garment on her. She winced as one pin and then another stuck her, but she said nothing. She just struggled along, hoping for a glimpse of herself in the mirror.

The sight she saw was anything but pleasant those first few weeks, but later on, a dress began to develop. She was sorry many times that she did not possess a head, and appendages as other individuals so that she might wear the garment in public.

She sighed again and thought of her family—those whom she had left behind at the factory. She

Directory Sponsored By Y On Sale In Well Today

The YMCA-sponsored student directory for 1942-43 is on sale today in the Well.

Dedicated to the freshman class, the volume contains pictures of and forewords by Dr. Frank J. Prout, university president, and Louis Biery, Jr., "Y" president.

Contents include:

Names, college classes, college and home addresses, and local telephone numbers for all students.

Names, addresses, positions, and telephone numbers for faculty and staff members.

List of university telephones. Names of officers and members of fraternities and sororities.

Social calendar for the year. Football schedule. Names and locations of churches and names of pastors.

Meeting times for organizations. Calendar for year.

Duane Kidwell, junior from Kinsman, was editor; Carl Lewis, assistant editor; Harlan Horton,

business manager; Nathan Keel, advertising manager, and Prof. Leon Fauley, adviser.

The staff included Louis Biery Jr., Tom Bowlus, Walter McConnell, Robert Morgan, Lewis Schrag, Pete Tuttle, and Stanley Zelaski.

Types One Finds Playing Bridge At Falcon's Nest

Among the quaint characters roaming loose on the Bee Gee campus are the creatures who engage in bridge at the Nest.

Night after night these gentlemen (or are they?) pursue their favorite pastime into the wee hours of the night.

Always present is the serious player—the genius—who remembers all the cards that have been played, who played them, and has figured out who holds the ace of diamonds or the queen of spades.

Of course, there is the character who participates so that he might be provided with a stage on which to pull his rather crude jokes. He is the fellow that insists on holding up the march of progress. Others are compelled to interrupt his chatter with their shouts, "Get in the game. It's your play."

Another charming fellow that haunts the Nest is the on-looker. He is able to aid the players with helpful hints on what to play next. This is not difficult for him since he rambles at random around the table gazing nonchalantly at each player's hand.

Much is to be gained by mingling with these outstanding personalities. So, if you want to improve your social status join the boys in a game of bridge or else if you "don't know nothin' about the game" be an on-looker and give the boys tips on how to win. They'll appreciate it!

If You're Rushed—Here's What to Do

1. Be prompt and definite in reply to all invitations from sororities.
2. Do not break dates, once accepted.
3. Arrive and leave parties promptly.
4. Do not leave one party to attend another.
5. Do not accept party invitations if you are not interested in joining a sorority or if you are financially unable to join.
6. Attend all meetings called for rushees.
7. Be yourself; be natural.

Off-Campus Girls Will Be Honored By Faculty Wives

Any day now off-campus girls can expect a telephone call inviting them to attend some faculty entertainment. That is if they haven't already been so splendidly received. The student advisers have also had a share in the luxurious dinners, mouth-watering picnics, and numerous other gatherings planned for the off-campus freshman girls.

The faculty wives who have so graciously planned these affairs are Mrs. J. J. Currier, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Waldo E. Steldtmann, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. E. E. Dickerman, Mrs. W. E. Singer, Mrs. A. M. Hayes, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Jordan, Mrs. Ralph G. Harshman, Mrs. F. J. Prout, and Mrs. C. G. Swanson.

Personals

Byron C. Huffman, retired business man of Benton Ridge, near Findlay, has moved to Bowling Green to live with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Huffman, and grandson, Norman.

Stanley Myers, 1929 graduate of Bowling Green State University, visited the campus recently. A former teacher at Dearborn, Michigan, he now has his own dance orchestra in the West.

The orchestra has played over the NBC network, at Sun Valley (Ida.) Lodge, and at hotels in Phoenix, Colorado Springs, Estes Park, and Albuquerque.

Mr. Myers is vocalist and plays saxophone and violin.

Maurice M. Mercer, Bowling Green High School faculty member and a 1926 graduate of the university, was elected president of the Northwestern Ohio District Journalism Association at its annual meeting in Toledo Friday during the district teachers' convention.

Miss Pearl Morsen of Findlay is vice president and C. N. Naezi of Fostoria, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Ruby King, who has charge of government documents at the University library, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Harvey Leonard Turner at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., last week.

Miss King is a graduate of Hillsdale.

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Sports Briefs

BY ELMER BROWN

Well, now that homecoming is over for another year, we can all sit back and relax for a long enjoyable winter of basketball games, swimming meets and nightly meetings of the downtown coaches.

Returning to the campus last week-end was "Killer" Malone, former Bowling Green footballer, and incidentally Bee Gee's gift to the Navy. "Killer" is stationed at Great Lakes.

Presenting no excuses for the play of the Falcons Saturday, this reporter is still trying to understand why Bowling Green lost 22 yards when the ball was turned around for the beginning of the second quarter.

Incidentally the officiating of the game Saturday was one of the worst witnessed from the local press box. An apology to Kent.

Judging from the play of the Falcons Saturday they go into the Wittenberg game here this Saturday definitely the underdog. Over confidence of their ability was the reason the Orange and Brown took a beating.

Bowling Green over Wittenberg
Washington and Jefferson over Muskingum
Otterbein over Findlay
Ohio Northern over Mount Union
Case over Baldwin-Wallace
Wooster over Denison
Western Reserve over Ohio University
Ohio State over Pittsburgh
Ohio Wesleyan over Miami
Kent State over Hiram
Tennessee over Cincinnati
Dayton over Chattanooga
Texas over Baylor
Michigan over Harvard
Southern Methodist over Texas A. M.
Last week results—12 won, 3 lost

B. G. Falcons Taste Defeat In Ohio Conference Game

The Bowling Green Falcons, displaying little of their former aggressiveness, tasted defeat, 7-0, for the first time in eight home games Saturday before a homecoming throng of 4,000.

The Whittakers were sadly lacking in any offensive punch but at times played brilliantly on defense.

The lone score of the game came in the second quarter when the Falcons received one of many bad breaks. They were penalized for clipping back to their own 1 yard line. Marazon then booted the ball out to the 40. From there the Kent eleven quickly went to work, after 3 line plays and a first down, Dutton, ace passer for the Flashes, fired a pass to the 2 yard line. Kent then plunged over for the score. The place kick was good making the score 7-0.

A colorful homecoming crowd saw the sluggish Falcons come to life several times in the second half only to be halted by bad breaks each time they started to roll goalward.

Repeatedly the Falcons' forward wall smothered Kent State backs but the Brood, when they did obtain the ball, could produce no offensive punch.

Martin and Marazon bore the brunt of the Kent attack with Lowry producing the only crowd

Falcon Sports For Femmes

The WAA is sponsoring a hayride November 11, with the following committees: publicity and invitation, Peg Benroth and Ethel Grover; arrangements, Lois Bentley and Les Garvin; food and fire, Doris Bresler and Catherine Macdonald.

Marj Ripley and Genny Fett are in the final match in tennis, the winner will be the champion of all girls on the campus. Miss Ripley defeated Midj Evans and Mary Spooner to gain her position in the finals.

The Bowling Green Archerettes are the winners in the Postal Archery Tournament. There were four colleges that entered with five girls shooting for each team. The results are:

Place	Name	Score
1	Bowling Green U.	283-1405
2	Hiram	284-1302
3	Baldwin-Wallace	949
4	Ohio Northern	819

Place	Name	Score
1	Peg Benroth, B.G.	66-328
2	Helen Spar, O.N.U.	308
3	Virginia Smith, B.G.	64-306

The next event of the Outing Club, headed by Virginia Corson, will be November 20. It will be in the form of a hike with outdoor cooking. The club will also sponsor skating, camping, bird walks, and hay rides.

Arline Fisher's hockey team, the V 11's, is still in the lead, having won three games and tied two. October 29, the V 11's defeated the Sock-its, 3-0, and the Commandos beat the Hockettes, 2-1. Goals were made by Fauble, Miller, and Swope.

The Jeeps, with Esther Davis as their captain, are the soccer champions. They won three out of five games.

Falcons Meet Wittenberg Saturday



Falcon Basketball Coach Has Impressive Record

BY GENE JORDAN

The short, unassuming man with the flair for sport clothes seen around the gym these fall days is the Athletic Director and head basketball coach Harold Anderson. In his 18 years of coaching he has compiled winning records against the cream of the nation's basketballers.

Coach Anderson is the product of Akron Central high school. While in the Rubber City he began an enviable career by leading his team to the State finals where they were defeated by the favored Dayton Stivers.

Anderson was awarded two letters in basketball and football, and captain and three letterman in track. He was all-city end in football and forward in basketball. A high school career worthy of the man that was destined to lead in athletics.

At Otterbein College he continued his spectacular achievements. He was all letterman at the college between 1920-24. Three in football, basketball, and baseball. Earning two in track. He was named all-Ohio halfback in football and forward in basketball. In baseball he was the leading hitter and looked so promising that the St. Louis Cards offered him a contract. Anderson with his eye on a coaching career refused a contract.

After graduation from college he began his climb to the pinnacle of success in the coaching world at Wauson high school. His team was North West Ohio Champs and lost in the semi-finals at the State Tournament. His record for that year was 22 won and 4 lost.

He joined the Waite Coaching staff as head basketball and track coach and assistant football coach. His record there was 78 won and 29 lost.

The Delhi fraternity was presented their participation trophy Saturday night at their homecoming dance. Director Gene Thomas made the presentation to President Olin Fischer. Results and information of the point system will be posted on the Intramural bulletin board in the men's gym soon.

Latest reports find the faculty immensely enjoying their faculty physical fitness program. The IM department has arranged a series of faculty-student competitive get-togethers. The first fraternity to meet the faculty will be the Beta Gammas Friday evening. The other fraternities will follow.

The Basic School of Pre-induction Rifle instruction got under way last Monday evening and approximately 85 men enrolled in the first 8 week course. The school is being conducted by the IM department in cooperation with the Bowling Green Rifle and Pistol club and the National Rifle Association.

Edward Lautner is the president of the Square-dance Club and Ruth Harding is secretary-treasurer. Meetings will be held every second and fourth Monday of the month. The purpose of the club is to learn the art of calling. It is open to anyone on campus.

Red Devils Aim For Victory Over Punchless Falcons

Coach Carl F. (Ducky) Schroeder will bring his Wittenberg Lutherans to Bowling Green Saturday, with high hopes of avenging last year's 13-0 defeat handed them by the Falcons on their home field.

Although the Lutherans have not played very brilliantly so far this year, they will base a great deal of their hopes on center Bob Ruffing, left halfback Gebhart, and fullback Steve Dixami.

Coach Schroeder who is putting in his first year at Wittenberg as head coach, was an all-Ohio football star at Wittenberg when the Lutherans won the Buckeye Conference championship in 1927 and

Harriers Second In AAU Meet

Bowling Green's harriers made an impressive showing in the recent Junior AAU championship held at Oxford, Ohio. The heavily favored Miami University team won the team event over the six and one-half mile course. The Falcons placed second to the Ohio team.

Bowling Green's Elmer McDonnell placed third about 300 yards behind Miami's first and second men. Clarence Hicks, still suffering from a sore foot placed eleventh. Ralph Boroff, and Eli Toplansky, were thirteenth and fourteenth respectively. The fifth Bee Gee man was George Mac Donald, placing twenty-third.

Last Wednesday the cross country team from Toledo University was easily defeated by the Falcons. Elmer McDonnell again placing first.

It is hoped that after the impressive showing of Coach Glanders charges, the university will send them to Michigan State later this year for the annual National Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

Anderson at Toledo

Harold Anderson, basketball coach and acting athletic director, led a panel discussion at the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association convention Friday at the YMCA in Toledo.

The program for the athletic section concerned the development of offensive and defensive play in a high school basketball team.

M. Budd Cox, university swimming coach until he joined the Navy last spring, has been promoted from junior grade to senior grade lieutenant. He is stationed at Iowa City, Ia.

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